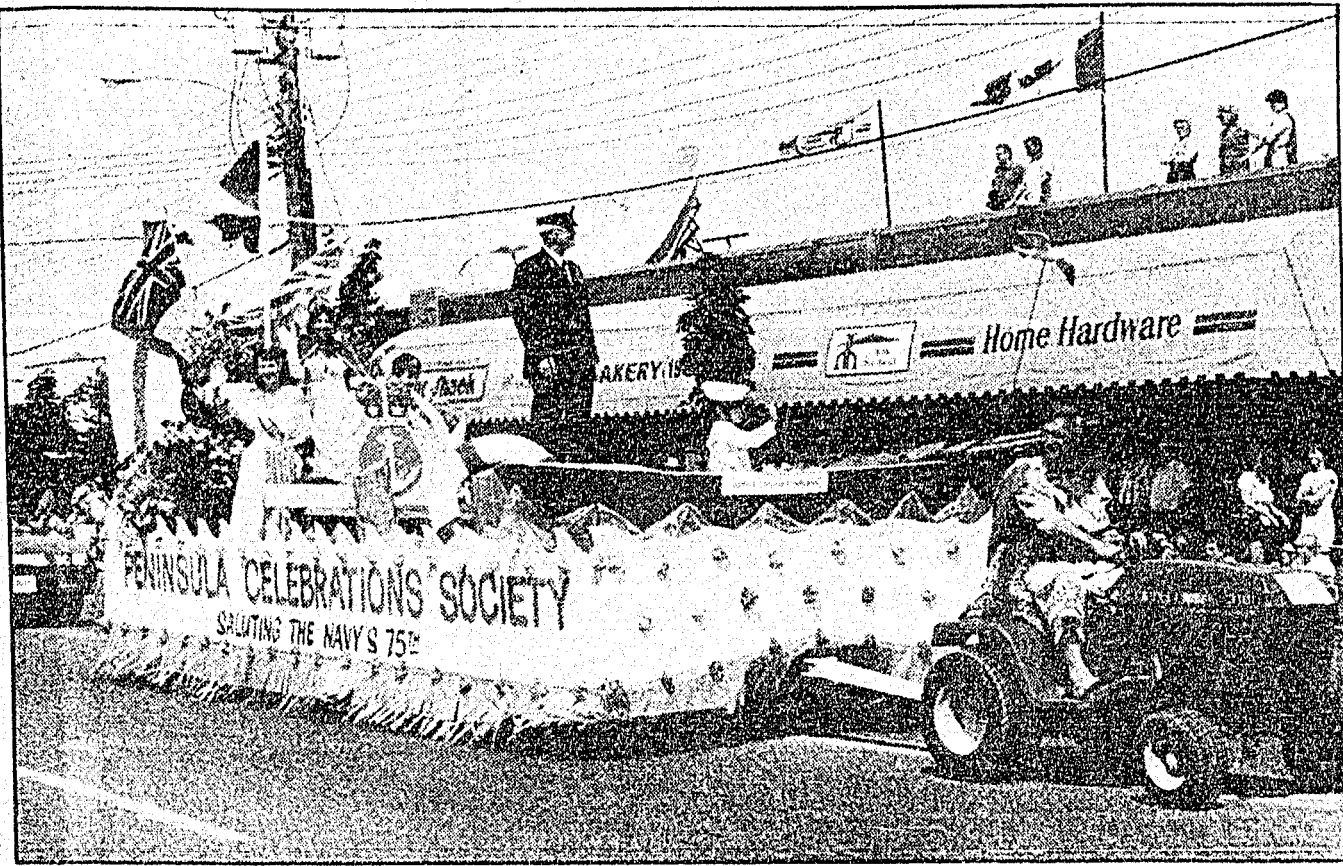




Legion steps out



Float carries new Queen Ana Martins, princesses

Celebration a winner all the way

Ana Martins was crowned Miss Sidney by Mayor Loyd Burdon on the official opening of Canada Day celebrations.

First runner-up was Deneen Cunningham, second princess was Denise Feetham. The girls

Rowers dunked

Southeasterly winds up to 15 knots caused three boats to capsize in the revived Sidney Rowing Regatta Saturday.

Taking a dip in the saltchuck because of winds flipping water over the low freeboards were Bent Jespersen, Julie Jespersen and rowing mate David Blake and marine architect Ross Hohmann.

Victoria lawyer John Alexander, of the Victoria rowing club, managed to stay afloat, oaring his 6.25-metre racing shell around the 5.25km course to win the unlimited division.

Paul Gartside won the division for boats of 5.25 metres or less with Dan Beaton finishing runnerup.

Eighty-year-old John Newman, who's never lost a 5.25 metre or less division race, chose to opt out of the event because of treacherous winds.

Keith Battersby won the division for the same length boats with outriggers bearing out Antonio Canavarro and Michel Gaudin.

On the 1.75km course, Steve Vagvolgy finished first in the 3.5km metres or less; runnersup were Richard Holmes and Nels Lovenmark.

Mike De Goede won the three metres and less class finishing ahead of Bob Hume and Dennis Paquette.

Julie Jespersen and Kate Gower won the 19-years and under category followed by Michel and Jean Gaudin.

Top placers in the under 12s were Dana Hohmann and Alexander Holmes while the over 12s saw Jean Gaudin win top spot ahead of Mike Beaton.

participated in various Sidney Days events, including Monday's parade.

All nine contestants gave speeches at the pageant ceremony. Departing Queen Becky Fricker gave a moving parting speech before the new Miss Sidney was crowned.

During intermission, Kevin Gardner was presented with the International Youth of the Year Award. The grade 11 Parkland student is involved in a wide variety of wheelchair sports, and also has high academic standings.

After the pageant Mayor Burdon and North Saanich Ald. Eugene Bailin signed the proclamation officially opening Sidney Days.

And what a weekend it was... Dave Campbell was first across the finish line at Monday's 10K fun run which he completed in 31:09. Mary-Anne Ellens was the first woman to complete the run in 42:39. Dave Secco and Nancy Moyes led the hour-long seaside workout at Tulista Park.

And Eric Jespersen and Mark Philbrook won the overall title in the first annual Sidney Days oatbuilding contest Sunday.

Seven two-man teams entered the event with all but one boat managing to stay afloat in competing in the Beacon wharf race course.

Overall winners were decided on a basis of points collected for best boat design, fastest built and time in race. The contest began 11 a.m. at Sanscha Hall grounds — entrants had until 3 p.m. to complete their boats.

John Ellis and Bob Hamilton were the fastest, completing their vessel in 47 minutes and seven seconds. Best design award went to Bent Jespersen and Chuck Afford.

Attention then switched to Sidney wharf as the men tested their finished products in the water for the first time. Barry Philbrook and Jim Leach — who finished second overall — won the race posting a time of two minutes and 47 seconds.

Results of other events were not available at press time.

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This chap helps set mood for parade

Residents approve Memorial Park venture

The newly-formed Sidney-North Saanich Memorial Park Society's proposal to replace Royal Trust as executors of the Trust document was favorably received at a public meeting in Sanscha Hall last Wednesday.

The committee took the initiative to form the society under the B.C. Societies Act. The signatories to the application were members of the Residents' Committee — A.R. Alexander, G. Doman, L.

Cross, G. Montgomery, J. Salvador, W. Hannan and A. Boas.

The act allows the initial signatories to form a board of directors until the society's first annual general meeting.

Committee chairman Andrews Boas said members believe outside control of the Trust document does not best serve the interests of Sidney and North Saanich peoples.

Royal Trust has been co-

operative with the committee, he said, but insists it is "too removed from the action."

To bring the Trust document back to the local level, the society would have to make an application to the B.C. Supreme Court.

If successful, the document would then be automatically adopted as part of the society's bylaws.

Boas said that would ensure

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Ministry promises helping hand

By BARRY GERDING

Rejection of Sidney's downtown revitalization will not be detrimental to the future growth of the town, says provincial downtown revitalization administrator Martin Thomas.

Proponents of revitalization should re-assess what went wrong and where the negative vote came from, he said.

Of the 132 properties affected by downtown revitalization in Sidney, 71 properties registered a no-vote.

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Shawn was 'one of the golden boys'

The Jim Creed award was a fitting but tragic honour for Shawn McLeod.

The award is named after a local fireman who gave his life in a rescue attempt.

The grade 8 Mount Newton junior secondary student was electrocuted last Wednesday evening after climbing into an old B.C. Hydro power station at the end of Delamere Rd. in Brentwood Bay.

McLeod would have been presented with the Creed award in recognition of citizenship and service Thursday. He also won an athletic award, an academic award and a school service award.

"He was just one of those

golden kids," said his mother, Sharon, of Paconla Place in Brentwood Bay.

But about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Shawn, 14, and his friend John Trelford, 13, decided to climb over the 14-foot chainlink fence and into the B.C. Hydro compound.

Trelford was about halfway up the fence when Shawn was electrocuted, said investigating officer Const. Jack Hill of Central Saanich RCMP. "Trelford saw it happen. He's still pretty much in shock," said Hill.

Shawn had climbed onto the platform the transformers sit on. "He touched one of the insulators and got 37,000 volts," said Hill.

The force knocked McLeod from the platform and set his clothes on fire. Central Saanich firemen had to cut through the fence to reach the boy, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

"Shawn was in there where he shouldn't have been, but I don't think there's adequate warning signs," said Shawn's father John McLeod, who is director of personnel for the city of Victoria.

"There's nothing to say don't climb the fence. There's nothing to say it's a live substation," McLeod said the station is referred to as "abandoned" by local residents. "It's poorly maintained, and that gives the

impression that it's not being used."

McLeod said he had warned Shawn and his 11-year-old daughter Kyla to stay away from the substation, not trusting its boarded-up condition.

The generating station has been out of service for at least 20 years but the substation is still operating, said B.C. Hydro divisional manager Ted Davis. A three-phase power line entering the station carries 60,000 volts.

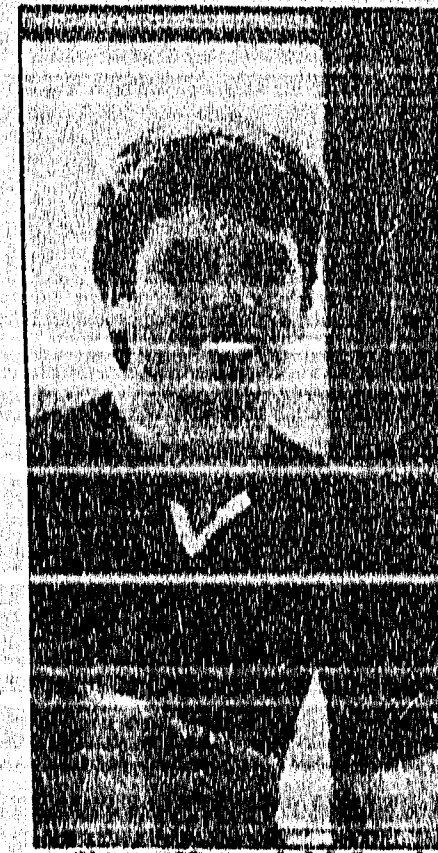
Davis said B.C. Hydro will assess the situation to determine whether added safety measures are required at the site. There is a sign that reads "Danger

High Voltage" on the platform where Shawn was killed.

"There's other signs posted around there, and you can hear the transformer humming," said Const. Hill. But that doesn't discourage break-ins.

"We've had several people enter the building, and lots of break-ins in the past. It's an old building so it attracts kids," Hill said there are gates around the complex and paths through the area. "The general public has passed by the property for years. Kids use it as a short cut."

Hill said coroner Ted Daigneault will determine this week if there will be an inquest into McLeod's death.



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SAFESWAY



Miss Sidney for 1985 is Ana Martins. Her two princesses are Deneen Cunningham and Denise Feetham.

Residents

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the society's board of directors could not make land acquisition decisions without a referendum.

All Sidney and North Saanich residents become automatic members of the society. Elections would be held each year with voting members paying an annual \$1 registration fee.

If the Trust is successful in obtaining the 40 acres of land it is seeking from North Saanich for an overall recreation site, the Residents' Committee suggests 40 per cent (\$200,000) of the \$500,000 expenditure money (paid by the town of Sidney) held by the Trust be spent on the recreation site; another 40 per cent (\$200,000) go towards upgrading Sanscha Hall and Memorial Park on Beacon Ave. and the remainder (\$100,000) be invested and used only for maintenance of properties and buildings at both sites.

Sidney and North Saanich councils along with the school board would be invited to appoint a representative to sit as one of the society's eight board of directors.

After the meeting closed, 80 residents signed on as voting members for the society.

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Ministry

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"Just because the first attempt failed does not mean you pack up your bags and forget about it. You will never get anything accomplished with that philosophy," Thomas said.

He said revitalization of Sidney may have to be done on a reduced scale or introduced in phases to limit the added tax burden on merchants.

Rejection of the proposal, he says, now places even greater importance on the Port of Sidney development becoming a reality.

"Whether revitalization or the harbour is done first really does not matter as both go hand in hand with one another. The important thing is for the community to continue to progress towards improving itself so consumers will be attracted to the downtown core."

Sidney, he says, will not receive a black mark in Victoria by turning down the provincial government's revitalization financial assistance package.

Although the amount of money available will differ from year to year, Thomas said the government puts few restrictions on what scope and form revitalization encompasses.

"The merchants must now pick up the pieces and we will give them a helping hand wherever we can."



Bahá'ís

"The well being of mankind, its peace and security are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established." — Baha'u'llah

Perhaps you've heard of us . . .

Like many people you have likely already encountered the word BAHÁ'Í. Many media stories have focussed on the tragic events of the persecution of Baha'is in Iran. Other stories from various parts of the world have dealt with much happier themes. You may know a Baha'i or have a Baha'i family as neighbours. Or you may have seen one of our posters or ads which talk about the importance of uniting humankind.

Who are we?

Baha'is are members of a worldwide community which has been established in some 300 countries and major territories of the globe over the last century. We come from most racial, cultural and religious backgrounds and all social classes. Some Baha'is are highly educated and others barely literate. For Baha'is, humanity is one single race and the day has arrived for it to become one family, occupying one worldwide homeland.

Baha'is believe that uniting the human family is a process which represents the will of God for our era of history. It will eventually culminate in the creation of a world government and a world civilization.

What are we doing?

We try to serve this unifying process in every way we can. In your city or town you may find Baha'is working on interfaith or multicultural activities, involved in discussion groups on the equality of men and women, planning youth service projects, conducting comparative religion classes or organizing events for people who are interested in learning more about the Faith. In other parts of the world, Baha'is sponsor social and economic development projects or collaborate with the U.N. and its agencies.

How does the Baha'i community work?

We are trying to learn the art of thinking for ourselves, both as individuals and in groups. Today there are more than 100,000 Baha'i communities of various sizes all over the world, who are training themselves in new ways of decision-making based not on the exercise of power but on Baha'i principles of

consultation. As individuals, we do our utmost to develop our personal capacities — spiritual, physical, and intellectual — so that we can better contribute to the life of our community and of the world.

The affairs of the community are governed by institutions democratically elected by all members. There is no clergy in the Baha'i Faith.

Two important Baha'i principles contribute to protecting the integrity of this worldwide undertaking. Although deeply involved in the process of social change, Baha'is do not take part, directly or indirectly, in partisan politics of any kind. Nor do we solicit or accept funds from the public; all of our activities are financed by the voluntary and confidential contributions of Baha'is.

What is the source of our belief?

The source of our unity and the reason why we are optimistic about the future is an entirely new concept of the way in which God acts in human affairs. The main motive force in the social and moral evolution of the human race has been the successive interventions of God in history. The Messengers of God, who have traditionally been regarded as the founders of separate religions — Moses, Christ, Muhammad, Buddha and Krishna, for example — are seen by Baha'is as one in purpose and in spirit.

As their teachings were spread in different parts of the world, new capacities were unlocked in the millions who responded to them. Civilization has been organized around these new insights. Christ's teachings of the love of one's neighbour, for example, gave birth to the concept of charity which has been one of the greatest contributions of Christian civilization. The Buddha's message of peace has had a profound effect not only on the personal lives of millions of his followers, but also on the societies which they in turn created. The same is true of the influence of each of the other great religions, Judaism, Hinduism, Islam, Zoroastrianism, and earlier ones, leading to history.

Today, Baha'is believe, God has spoken again. Since our world is in the process of becoming a "global village", God has provided the teachings by which humanity can meet the unprecedented moral and social challenges facing us now. The name of God's messenger

is Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i Faith, who was born in Persia and lived from 1817 to 1892.

What has been the response?

There are today about three million Baha'is around the world. A much larger population still is reached by Baha'i publications, films and broadcasts which promote the ideal of world unity. As ever larger numbers of people have responded to Baha'u'llah's message, the Baha'i community has grown in its ability to apply and experiment with its new principles. Increasingly, the community is emerging as a model demonstrating the practicality of building a global society based on a foundation of social justice.

You are invited . . .

Together with this brief explanation comes a warm invitation to you to investigate the Baha'i Faith for yourself and your family and to consider the contribution you can make to its program.

Baha'u'llah said that the discovery of God's revelation is a matter of recognizing what is already sensed in one's own inner being. In our hearts, most of us already know that mankind is one, that women and men are equal, that the spiritual messages of all the great religions are in essential harmony, that human rights are universal, and that nations must sooner or later accept the idea of a world government and a global economy. We also know that there is more to life than a physical existence — in our best moments, we sense that our life is not limited to the few years we spend here on earth.

What is new is that there is a Faith which teaches all these things, that there is a worldwide community which is building on them, and that there is a place in both for anyone who wishes it.

For more information, please contact: The Baha'i Community of Canada, 7200 Leslie St., Thornhill, Ont. L3T 2A1, phone (416) 889-8168 or the Sidney Baha'i Community, P.O. Box 2635, Sidney, B.C. or Phone 656-2473, 656-0521 or 382-4460.

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looking back

60 YEARS AGO

From the July 2, 1925 Review

The residents of Deep Cove were alarmed by a fire on Monday night when the home of Mr. Bowman was completely gutted by flames. Mr. Bowman had not been at his house for several weeks and the cause of the outbreak is not known.

The North Saanich school sports and picnic were held at the Experimental Station Park Saturday afternoon. The May Queen, Winifred Tapping, presented the teachers, Miss Tupper, Miss Lowe and Miss Heritage with a beautiful bouquet of flowers each.

50 YEARS AGO

From the July 3, 1935 Review

A number of readers of the Review have expressed keen interest in the idea of a "Floral Highway" from Sidney to Victoria. There are numerous kinds of flowering trees, shrubs, climbing roses, etc. that could be planted along this highway to advantage.

Three o'clock Sunday morning an exploring party left for Della Falls in the wilderness beyond Great Central Lake. They took a truck with a large rowboat, outboard motor, scientific instruments, camera, etc. as well as a mountain of eats and another car.

40 YEARS AGO

From the July 4, 1945 Review

Tenders for the long-sought drainage plan for Sidney are now being called by the Provincial Department of Public Works.

Directors of Ward Six, led by Sydney Pickles, president, met with Premier Hart and members of the cabinet at a special meeting of that body on June 26, to discuss the petition placed recently for the secession of Ward Six from the Municipality of Saanich.

50 YEARS AGO

From the July 6, 1935 Review

Roosters are the subject of a series of complaints being received by members of the Sidney Village commission. Principal objection to the roosters in the village is their clarion crows early in the morning. One resident who suffers from heart trouble find the crowing particularly trying.

20 YEARS AGO

From the June 30, 1965 Review

Visits to the legislature by senior Saanich school students have been discontinued as "it is always such a shameful demonstration," school trustees were told Monday evening.

J. W. Lott, principal of Claremont senior secondary school, said students in the past have been disappointed and disgusted by the performance of some members of the legislature.

10 YEARS AGO

From the July 3, 1975 Review

Sidney Days were pronounced a resounding success by all involved, with bright weather and good attendance contributing to the success.

Dalton Fraser, Kinsmen treasurer, reported the events were financially successful for the club, which has a number of community projects to support with the proceeds of this and other fund-raising efforts.

Sidney Days is the single largest project undertaken by the club during the year. Planning begins in September.



Colorful pipers add distinction to Sidney Days

readers' mailbox

Committee united

An open letter to Norman Wright

I am surprised that you went to The Review while the two of us have had a perfect understanding of the Trust Document. We, the Residents' Committee, have never proposed varying the Trust Document for the reason to select land. We have always said to North Saanich council and School District 63 that it is impossible to accept conditions which do not conform with the Trust Document.

We have made some suggestions to use some of the expropriation funds on Memorial Park and for this reason we have to vary the Trust. But this will never be done without the permission of Sidney and North Saanich residents and the necessary procedure is in the Trust Document.

We, the Residents' Committee, are united on this matter. Yours friend as always, Andreas Boas

Rose 'genuine'

I have tried to find someone's guidance to develop my psychic abilities, but have only encountered phonies trying to cash in on desperate and innocent people. But, since I have been reading your column in "The Review," my belief is that you are a genuine psychic. I would appreciate your advice in who to see.

I have lost so many precious moments because of not knowing how to "separate the wood from the trees," as you mentioned in your column. It would be wonderful to be able to enjoy

what life that I have left to the fullest.

I will be most grateful to her from you.

F.S. (name withheld)

Share your experiences

I am researching and writing my fifth oral history, to be called *The Immigrant Years*, the experiences of 2,000,000 people who came from Europe and Britain between 1946 and 1971; that exciting period when Canada enjoyed great growth and prosperity and the newcomers played an important role in building this nation.

The book will have the same style, conversations with Canadians, as did *The Lost Years*, the story of the Great Depression and *The Pioneer Years*, the opening up of the west.

Those interested in sharing their experiences in this book, which I feel will add an important and as yet untold chapter to our history, should write: Barry Broadfoot, 3996 Morningside Rd., Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 1N5.

Please send a brief outline of the hopes you had and the obstacles you met and overcame in those first difficult years. I will contact you for an interview.

Barry Broadfoot

Thanks

Through this letter may we extend our sincere thanks to all those in B.C. and the Yukon who in so many different ways supported the Canadian Cancer Society in the Journey for Lives of Steve Fonyo, and in so doing

helped to raise over \$3,000,000 for cancer research, patient services and public education in the B.C. and Yukon division.

In thought, in spirit, and in action, the people of B.C. and the Yukon of all ages and from all walks of life gave Steve Fonyo's journey a very special and successful final lap, ending in great celebration at Mile 0.

Phyllis H. Hood (Mrs.)
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Letter of the Week

The best idea for the future of Sidney would be to pave the harbor and flood Beacon Ave. "Sidney in the Sea" indeed. Think of it — Tanner's Books and Bait, Hotel Sidney Mooring, and The Reviewing Docks.

Another plus, considering all the seaweed on council, would be the fact that during their next election you could boat them out.

Why not? The whole yacht of them are acting like nautical little boys, anyway.
Malcolm Mitchell
Brentwood Bay

For the record

On page B8 of last week's newspaper you carried a news item dealing with a new arts and crafts store in Sidney. The claim was made that this was the first store of this type to specialize in the work of local artists.

May I respectfully point out that Pauline's Handicrafts at 2424 Beacon Ave, has been in

the business of selling local handicrafts for almost 30 years, under the ownership of many ladies of the community. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh had a gallery where Archer-Weisner is now, and Avenue Arts, presently moving from 6th St. to 2nd St. also deals in local art and crafts, as does Village Gallery.

Since I had the pleasure of dealing with many of the local art and crafts people during the five years I owned Pauline's, it seems only fair to set the record straight.

My best wishes to all concerned in this type of business in this area, as it can be most rewarding, and can only help to bring people into the business community.

Margaret Donaldson
2519 Rothesay

Special program at library

Next Tuesday, the Baha'i Community of Sidney will be presenting a special program 7:30 p.m. in Sidney library. We will be joining more than 300 other communities across Canada in celebrating the first commercial release by CBS (Canada) and True North Records of the new Canadian-made video *Mona*.

The subject of the video, *Mona*, was a 17-year-old Iranian Baha'i highschool girl who was hanged in June, 1983, a victim of the same fanatical Muslim clergy, now ruling Iran,

whose forbears killed the Bab.

The Bab was one of the two founders of the Baha'i Faith which began in 1844. He was declared a heretic and executed in 1850. The Muslim clergy then and now resent and fear the Baha'i teachings of world mindedness, equality of men and women, and especially the absence of clergy in its administration.

The video being shown July 9 to commemorate the "Martyrdom of the Bab", as this holy day is called, features Canadian singer-songwriter Doug Cameron, Seals and Crofts, Buffy SteMarie, country singer Dan Seals and Hollywood character actor Alex Rocco.

The story is about Mona, the youngest of 10 women and girls who were hanged after nine months of torture in an Iranian prison. Their only crime was being a Baha'i and they could have escaped their demise simply by recanting their faith. All refused to recant and were then hung one by one. Mona asked to be the last in order to pray for the strength of her companions.

The small group of Sidney Baha'is wish to invite the public to join them in viewing the preview video and in offering special prayers for the thousands of Baha'is still homeless and in prison as well as the 192 Baha'is who have been killed in this most recent outbreak of severe persecutions.

John Eckford

For the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Sidney

Sidney Days

Sidney Days was enjoyed by some 15,000 people — that's Peninsula Celebrations Society co-chairman Don Trivett's estimate of the number of people who took in the entertainment, events and sights and sounds of the annual event. There were no big flaws — the dance was a flop, he says, but there were so many good things to make up for that one non-event. But one problem stands out. There are a very few people who work incredibly hard to make Sidney Days a success — and that's a very small group compared to the people who visit and enjoy everything that is offered. So there's a discrepancy. The answer is, we need more help. Trivett says, Sidney Days is back on track and we've got to keep it there.

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Hugh's Views

By Hugh Nash



One of the more obscene little money-raising gimmicks the federal government has in its bag of tricks and which it thinks about using when its purse is thin has been brought out again to find out, as the ad guys say, if it will fly.

If it's run up the parliamentary flagpole to see who salutes it, Canadians should insist it be yanked down hard and fast, stomped on and hopefully killed forever.

I'm talking about indexed government bonds — the wonderful — from a government's point of view — scheme to tie interest rates to inflation so that no matter how high inflation climbs bondholders get a guaranteed rate on the previous year.

On the surface, it seems that a plausible case can be made for this type of borrowing. Widows, seniors and other more conservative Canadian investors who have virtually no other means to protect their capital from the "ravages of inflation" become thankful to Big Brother for such wonderful protection.

But beneath this glossy, altruistic surface lie some very murky and messy truths.

Interest on indexed bonds would initially be less than current rates because the cushion now demanded by investors as additional inflation protection would not be necessary. This lower borrowing cost to the federal government reduces the annual deficit. Hooray, you say.

But without this visible deficit to attack, the government would be encouraged to cave in to political pressure to increase spending in other areas — and cave in it would.

Government spending would therefore become increasingly out of control. Deficits would quickly rise to the present level and the chance of them getting higher would be very great — and that's not great at all.

Because inflation has as its root cause government spending deficits higher than country's increase in gross national product, inflation must rise as deficits pile up. This rise eventually pushes interest rates higher and federal deficits up again.

Assaulted by such a vicious interest/deficit/inflation/costs spiral, the Canadian dollar wouldn't stand a chance. Its value would plunge internationally with disastrous consequences.

Purchasers of indexed bonds, in an attempt to protect their capital against inflation, would instead be encouraging its increase — an increase which would destroy their capital.

Instead of saying nothing about the present suggestion that indexed bonds might be a good idea, Canadians should send a very strong message to Finance Minister Michael Wilson and his crew that under no circumstances must he consider offering them for sale.

As a matter of fact, persons concerned with the future of their currency could go further and tell Wilson that if doesn't kill that idea, they will consider not buying any government bonds, indexed or not.

Can you imagine the future if Canadians collectively said "not with my money you don't" the next time the federal government floated a bond issue?

Maybe a bond-buyers' revolt is what's needed to bring the nation's spenders to their senses. Treat these spenders like kids and say "if you keep spending more than your allowance, we'll cut it back until you stop."

A revolt of this nature is unlikely to occur in the near future. But Canadians can send almost as strong a message to its government that if it doesn't behave, it will be punished.

Canadians must tell Wilson in no uncertain terms that he can put any idea he might have with regard to indexed bonds firmly and forever where the sun don't shine.



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Don McLaren of Victoria bought the winning ticket that gives him a trip for two on Canada 1.

Eye opener at the Driftwood Centre on Beacon Ave. is fine 13-foot chainsaw carving of eagle catching a salmon. Gerry Flint commissioned artist Terry McKinnon to produce the carving which is made out of a 260-year-old red cedar log. McKinnon worked hard to get it up in time for Sidney Days. Wonderful carving, Terry. Great idea, Gerry.

Parents who would like their youngsters to continue to enjoy the wholesome fun and dancing at Granma's teenage nightclub on 3rd St., Sidney, are being asked to help keep the place open. The club surfaced a few months ago but was sold soon after to three teenage youngsters — and many parents don't like the idea of teenagers supervising their children. Jessie Laronde, who owns the property wants to help out. She believes teenagers need a place of their own to go, so she had a brainstorming session with the three new club owners and came up with this suggestion: that parents offer to supervise one night a month at the club. Jessie has already agreed to put in a regular evening. Any offers, parents? If interested Peter Grant at 477-5179.

It had to happen one day — Sidney Rowdies beat the Gents in

Saturday's annual cricket match 39-18 and won The Review Challenge Cup for the first time. North Saanich Captain Eric Sherwood said Sunday his team has been holder of the cup since its inception but his team was defeated handily Saturday at Wain Park Oval with a controlled attack by bowlers G. Drake and Ron Harsley who kept the Gents's batters pinned down.

They created permanent trouble in North Saanich batting ranks, Sherwood admitted. Rowdies captain Derek James firm "'knock"' of 18 runs was the icing on the cake for the Sidney team. And one of the highlights of the match was an excellent one-handed catch by John Love off a tremendously powerful drive by James.

Mind you, Sherwood said, the Rowdies had to call on divine intervention because they had the Rev. Mallins playing on their team. "And they must have had the Pope helping, too, because we saw them drinking out of Vat 69 bottles."

Loss of the trophy to North Saanich Gents is only temporary, Sherwood says. "In 1986 the cup will be back where it belongs."

James reply was unprintable.

Congratulation to Jo Doman and Carol Love who put on a super tea for cricketers after the match in the Doman's garden.

Frank Mallerby is suffering from malnutrition, poor chap. At a recent meeting of Sidney Association of Merchants (SAM) it was suggested meetings be held once every two months instead of monthly. Mallerby didn't go for that. It's the only time I get a decent square meal, he said plaintively.

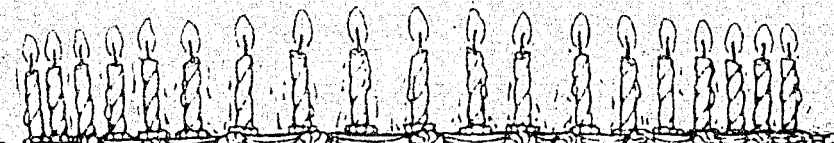
An anonymous caller came to the defence of Brentwood Bay-Mill Bay ferry crews who were accused last week of bumping the docks at ferry terminals. The caller tells us there are currents in the bay which contribute to the difficulty of docking both sides, especially when backing in at Brentwood where clearance is "tight." As to the "oddball time" charge, there are occasional breakdowns and it's almost impossible to figure out where the ferry is going to be at any given point in the current one-hour 10-minute schedule, he pointed out.

Of 60 flags put up to decorate downtown for Sidney Days, eight were "literally torn down" by vandals, says Peninsula Celebrations Society co-chairman Don Trivett. He says the society paid \$600 for the flags with the town providing labor to fix them up. Trivett says the flags would be replaced — we were going to leave them up all summer, he explains — but he's hoping the incident doesn't occur again. Otherwise they'll come down for good.

After the Sidney Days fun, keep going and take in Tsartlip Water Festival at Brentwood Bay July 6 and 7. Break dancing competition, 11-man Indian canoe races, field events and much more.

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Sidney Rowdies beat 'Gents' at annual cricket match



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Green light for committee

By **BARRY GERDING**

The Memorial Park Trust Residents' Committee has been retained to continue negotiations to purchase 40 acres of land, located between Pat Bay Highway and McDonald Park Rd., for a recreation park.

The motion was introduced by Chuck Harvey and unanimously approved by some 150 North Saanich and Sidney residents attending a public meeting at Sanscha Hall last Wednesday.

A five-man committee, chaired by Andreas Boas, agreed to stay on.

The 40 acres sought by the committee is crown land designated for recreational use only.

The municipality of North Saanich holds a 26-acre parcel and has an agreement which allows Saanich school district use of 11 acres.

An application to lease the remaining 14 acres has been jointly made by North Saanich and the school district to the provincial lands branch.

North Saanich council has offered the 14 acres to the Trust for recreational purposes but Boas feels it may not be enough land for residents' needs.

Only about 13 of the 40 acres can actually be used to develop outdoor recreational facilities such as an all-weather running track or playing fields.

The remainder of the land is either committed to the school board or is too expensive to develop because of a drainage ditch and rocky and bushy terrain.

Boas said these areas should only be used for a park or picnic area.

Larry Cross, member of the Residents' Committee, said North Saanich's offer of a 14-acre parcel may be suitable, but the importance of negotiating for the entire 40 acres, however, "is that we want a recreational use concept for the entire area and not just a 14-acre parcel, so we are all moving in the same direction," Cross said.

He said North Saanich may also place conditions on how the 14 acres would be developed.

Boas presented the committee's report at the Wednesday meeting which included a motion to negotiate for the purchase of the 40-acre site.

Boas said seven other sites were considered but all were in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Besides the red tape associated with removing any of the sites from the ALR, Boas said the purchase cost and poor locations eliminated them from further consideration.

Norman Wright of Sidney attempted to make an amendment to the committee's report but was rebuked by Cross who chaired the meeting.

Wright's amendment called for the committee's report to be received and filed, halting any further negotiations.

Cross ruled Wright's amendment could not be dealt with until a vote was held to either accept or reject the committee report.

"I had talked with Wright on

Tuesday evening and was aware of the amendment he was going to introduce," Cross said.

"Our motion was on the floor and had to be voted before Wright's amendment, which was a reversal of the committee's recommendation, could be heard and voted on."

Following the unanimous approval of the committee's recommendation, Wright was given an opportunity to introduce his own motion.

Wright claimed the committee was going beyond its terms of reference under the Trust document by continuing to negotiate on behalf of the people of North Saanich and Sidney.

"Negotiations will now be going on behind closed doors and out of the general public's hands," Wright said.

Wright's amendment, co-signed by 12 other people, was defeated. After delivering a verbal tirade upon committee members, he left the meeting.

Cross said there is no possibility of the public being left out of the decision making process by the committee.

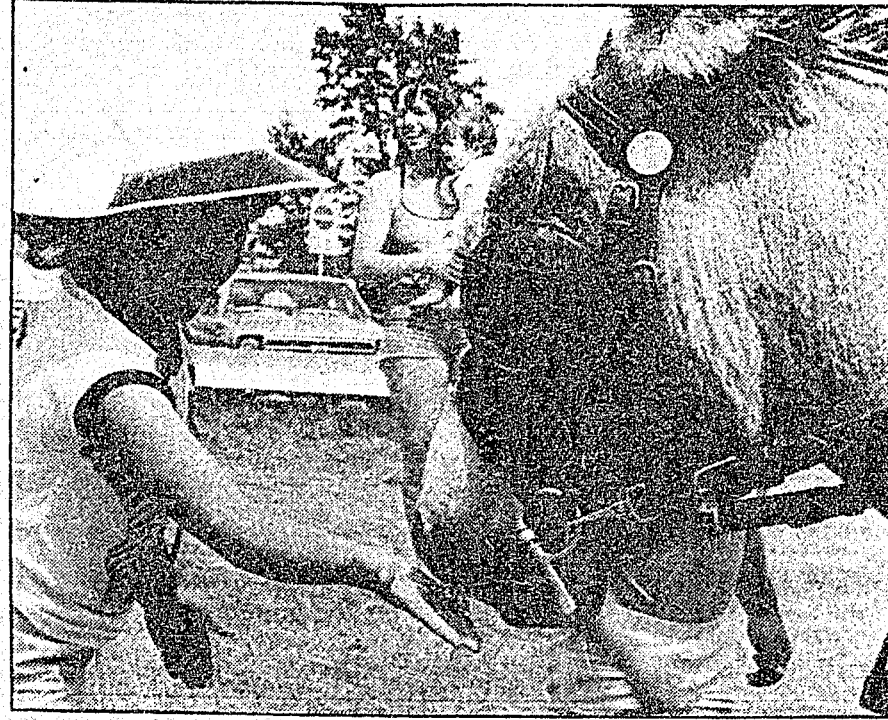
"All the committee can do is make a recommendation. It is up to the peoples of North Saanich and Sidney to vote on it by referendum before any further action can be taken," Cross said.

Boas added that two people who signed Wright's amendment, John Lapham and Allan Alexander, later told him they now supported the committee's findings.



Helen Perodeau and Alex Kilpatrick of Peninsula Celebrations Society presented Bank of Nova Scotia manager Lorraine Worsley with Financial Institution Award for best decorated bank during Sidney Days. Bank of Commerce was runner-up.

Leslie Ellis Photo



Fun feeding the donkey

Boat owners warned

Sidney RCMP are again introducing the Marine Watch Program this summer in hopes of reducing a rash of recent marine-related thefts.

RCMP are warning boat owners to chain or lock their small boats to the dock and ensure all property is secured and identifiable by a serial number.

Items reported stolen in the last two months include everything from small boats to fishing tackle and navigating equipment.

The latest theft last week occurred at Resthaven Marina on June 17 when a 14-foot Brunswick fibreglass boat complete with a 50 h.p. Mercury was stolen.

"There are a lot of thefts we never find out about because they are not reported," said Const. George Braithwaite.

"As a result, we recover a lot of stolen boat equipment without an identification number engraved on it, leaving us no means of returning it to the owner."

Braithwaite said summer traditionally warrants an increase in marina thefts.

Some of the thefts, he said, can be attributed to organized groups who fence the stolen property.

He feels most thefts, however, can be classified as "opportunity" thefts.

"A person will be walking along the dock and notice a eb

radio or fishing tackle sitting in a boat unsecured and decide at the spur of the moment to steal it," Braithwaite said.

To cutdown on marine-related crime, the RCMP are stepping up police surveillance using their 13 auxiliary members and the marine patrol boat.

Braithwaite said auxiliaries will be providing advice to boaters on methods of improving the security of their vessels.

The RCMP will also be promoting the engraving of the driver's licence or boat hull numbers on all equipment for identification purposes.

Equipment identification, he said, allows RCMP to put descriptions of stolen items on

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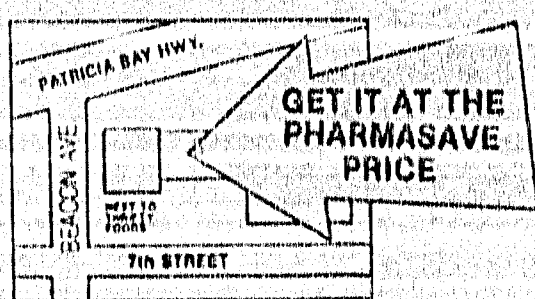
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Tri Rainbow invincible

Tri Rainbow continued their winning streak in Bantam Lacrosse Division 3B, scoring 58 goals in the last four games while allowing only 12 against. They finished the season with an 18-0 record, and appear invincible going into the playoffs.

Tri Rainbow won two games June 23, defeating Nanaimo 9-4 and 18-3. Jeff Cooper scored three goals in the first game and eight in the second.

Greg Wagnor put in five goals, and Todd Wilson and Colin Graham scored three apiece for the two games. George Bazin and Lee Politano each scored twice and singles went to Todd Wilson and Graham Rice.

Jack Bartels' strong goaltending kept goals against Tri Rainbow to a minimum. He let only one goal in during the June 25 game against Braefoot while his team racked up 16. Greg Wagnor and Jeff Cooper scored four each, Graham Rice chipped in three, and singles went to George Bazin, Colin Graham, Tim Dobbie, Marc Lennox and Aaron Hook.

Tri Rainbow crushed Juan de Fuca 15-4 on June 26. Jeff Cooper was high scorer with three goals followed by Colin Graham, Marc Lennox, Chris Martin and Lee Politano with two each. Singles went to Greg Wagnor, Todd Wilson, Graham Rice and Aaron Hook.

Tri Rainbow will be hosting the Bantam 'B' Championships July 26-28. They will also be representing the Island at the B.C. Summer Games in August.

In Lacrosse Tyke division, Ryan Painter scored his 100th goal of the season June 21 in a winning cause for Peninsula. The team defeated Juan de Fuca 11-4, with Painter scoring four times.

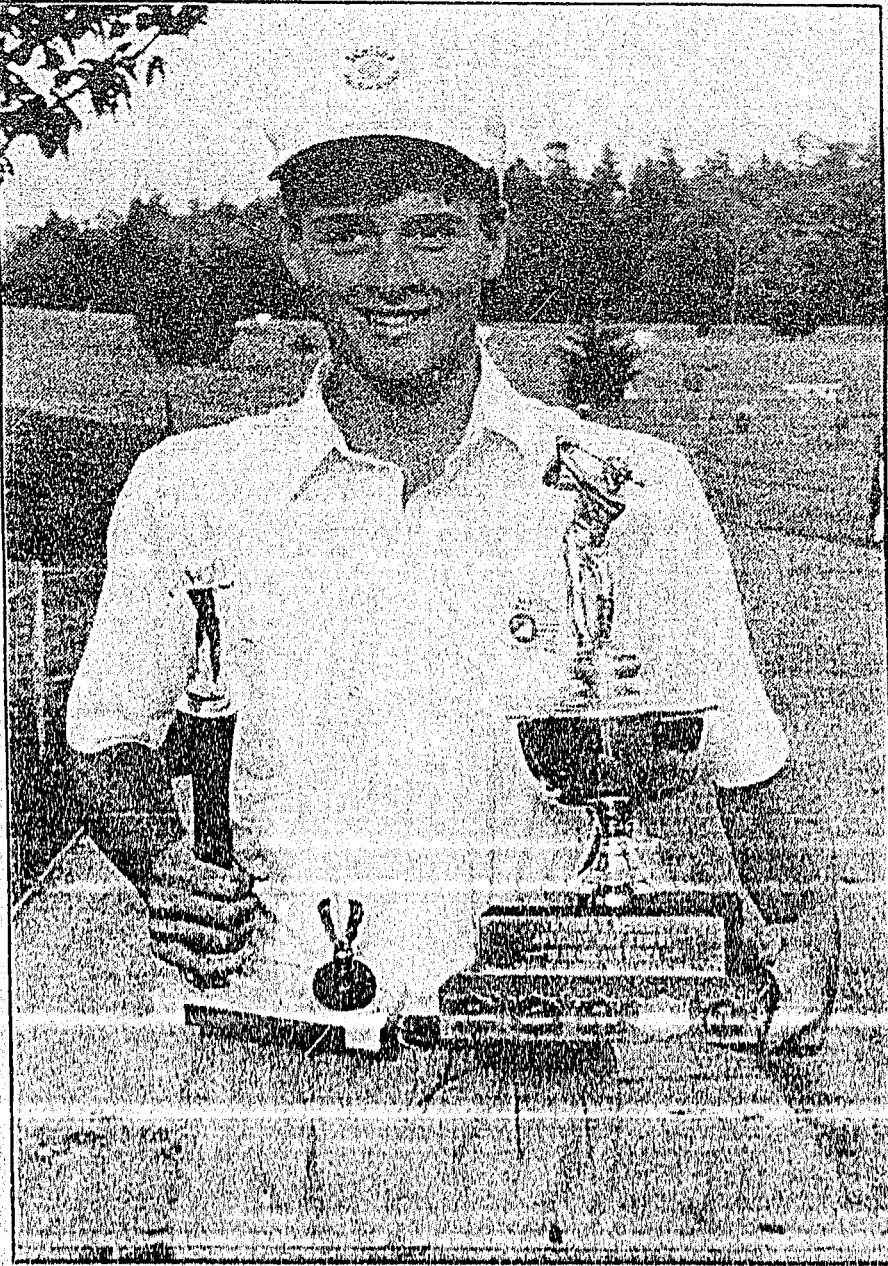
Shawn Verhagen was high scorer of the game with five goals. Singles went to Jordie Sunder and Brent Wigmore.

But Painter didn't stop at 100. He scored 16 goals during two games against Nanaimo June 23. Peninsula lost 12-10 in the morning but came back to win 9-7. Singles for the two games went to Davis Travis, Shawn Verhagen and Brent Wigmore.

Peninsula won the final regular season game June 26, defeating Saanich 8-4, with Painter putting away all but the one goal by Verhagen.

In earlier games June 17 and 19, Peninsula defeated Victoria Esquimalt 11-7 and 8-7, with Painter scoring 15 times in the two games. Brent Wigmore scored twice and singles went to Michael Walden and David Travis.

Goalie Ben Williams was outstanding for all Peninsula games.



Glen Meadows golfer Brian Wallace was top junior at Victoria City Junior championships June 27 and 28.

Society winner

Rick Cormier of Glen Meadows Golf Club was low professional at the Glen Meadows pro-am tournament June 25 with an even-par 72.

Norm Boden of March Meadows was runner-up low professional with 74.

Top team and winner of the Criddle Cup was Jim Cook's Gorge Vale Golf Club, with Pierre Cauthier, Rick McMoran and Bill Walters. They scored 17-under.

Greg Dukart's Quilchena GOLF Club was also 17-under, but lost in a countback to claim second place. Team members

were Tommy Thompson, Ian Daniel and Ed Fitzgerald.

Mike Parker's Victoria Golf Club team with Paul Harris, Jim McPherson and Terry Karpuk was third with 14-under.

Home team Glen Meadows was just one stroke behind with 13-under. Members were Dave Cormier, John Fram Jr., Harold Stevenson and Bob Kuss.

But the big winner was the Peninsula Celebrations Society. Retiring Miss Sidney Becky Fricker and celebrations society chairman Don Trivett accepted

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Golf club pro Doug Mahovolic said Glen Meadows always contributes extra money from the tournament to support Sidney Days.

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Brian wins top spot

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Wallace felt he had a good chance to make it to the worlds. "I played in the qualifier last year and was second at one point," he said. Wallace finished 10th last year but says he's improved a lot since then.

Wallace will also be going to the B.C. Junior Tournament and the B.C. Amateurs. The Glen Meadows inner club team member scored 74 and 75 at the junior tourney.

Scott Dickson from Glen Meadows will also be going to the World Junior qualifying tournament along with Victoria golfer Peter Dryden, the overall low gross winner at the City Juniors.

All-Points take title

All-Points Automotive took the Central Saanich Little League title with 18 wins and no losses. They advanced to the City Majors Tournament at Layritz Park June 29.

Playoff winners Brentwood Supmart placed second in the league and Columbo's Pizza and Oak-N-Barrel tied for third.

Joe Gregory was presented with the White Memorial Award for most sportsmanlike player at the league's closing ceremony June 22.

The tournament select team,

which will begin play at area playdowns July 9, includes Mark Butler Danny Carragher, Joe Gregory, Kevin Griffin, Ryan Haight, Darren Kirkpatrick, Rod McLean, Mike Mason, Nick Parsons, Roy Spittle, John Wake, Troy Wall, Brett Wicker and Bob Zacharias.

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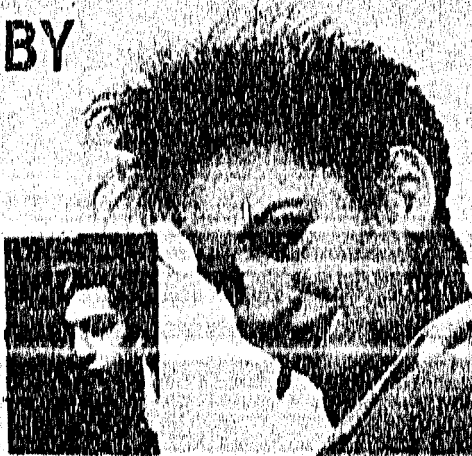
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A favorable currency exchange rate has a number of Saanich Peninsula residents headed for Europe for their summer holidays. Travel agencies report local tourist traffic heading for Europe is up while interest in travelling to the U.S. has dropped off.

"It comes down to money and people are taking their holidays where they can get the most for their money," Beacon Travel Agency manager Colleen Milligan said.

The British pound has fallen from a value \$2.50 in Canadian exchange down to a \$1.50. Similar favorable exchange

rates are also attracting people to the South Pacific, according to travel agents.

Australia is a favored destination now that Air New Zealand is competing with Qantas Airlines by flying out of Vancouver.

The recent hijacking and fatal accidents in the airline industry has not yet dimmed local people's interest to travel abroad.

"Occasionally people crack jokes about it but we have not heard of anyone who has cancelled their flight reservations," says Valerie Swallow, manager of Noah's Travel Planners.

She noted that Air Canada has already changed its policy towards checking baggage for people flying from Victoria to Vancouver and connecting with other flights.

"Previously, the baggage just went straight through and people did not have to check it through customs in Vancouver. Now people travelling to all flight destinations in Europe must check their baggage through Vancouver before boarding," Swallow said.

She said few complain about the inconvenience, realizing the necessity to insure safety and that there are no explosive devices hidden in baggage.

Condo rejected

Sidney council has vetoed an application from Marine Enterprises Ltd. to build a condominium subdivision adjacent to the Marina Park marina, on White Birch Rd.

Council was asked to wave a stipulation the subdivision must have 10 per cent of the lot property as entrance frontage on White Birch Rd.

Five votes of support from council were needed to approve the application but only Ald. Lang supported the motion.

The area in question is currently divided into two lots with one zoned B-3 for multi-family residential and the second classified as marine park.

Ray Brooks, spokesman for Marine Enterprises Ltd., said the condominiums would be constructed on the B-3 lot.

Brooks said the subdivision would look more aesthetically attractive than an apartment block.

"A subdivision would have made maximum use of the square footage available and had amenities such as landscaping and underground parking," said Brooks.

Economics, he said, prevent the same quality amenities from being included with an apartment block.

Debate on the application got sidetracked as some aldermen questioned whether any development should be considered for the area.

"I was upset with the approach some aldermen took because the discussion should have centred only around whether or not the subdivision should be approved," said

Brooks.

Residents of Marina Court had previously sent a letter to council stating their opposition to any building development. Either condominiums or an apartment block would obstruct their present view of the marina.

Ald. Joanna Coward said council was being "blackmailed" into accepting the subdivision plan or be faced with a lesser quality apartment com-

plex.

Ald. John Calder said council must not allow developers to dictate how land is to be used.

Ald. Jim Lang said condominiums would provide a more stable environment as compared to the transient nature of apartment dwellers.

Brooks said his future plans for the lot are now up in the air.

"We will have to evaluate the whole situation and see where we go from here."

Tsawout Elder dies

Tsawout elder Gus Underwood died of a heart attack June 28 at the age of 80.


The funeral will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sidney Pentacostal on Resthaven Drive. Prayers were held Tuesday night at Sands in Victoria.

Gus is survived by his brother Bert, who is 95. He had 15 children, 35 grand-children and 24 great grand-children.

He will be missed by all at the Tsawout Indian Reserve, where he was one of the few elders.

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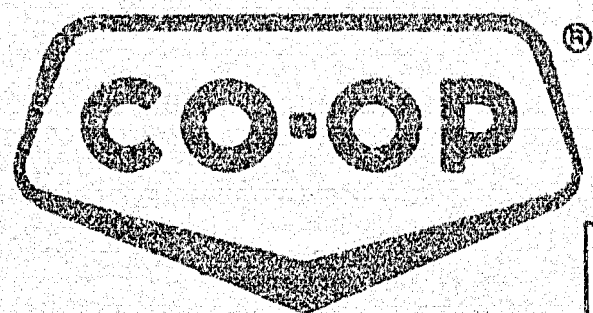
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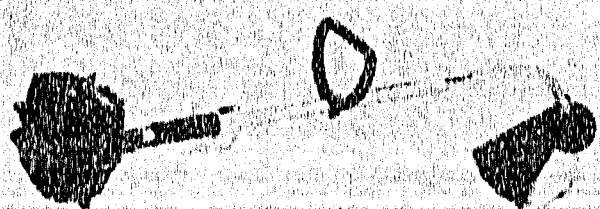
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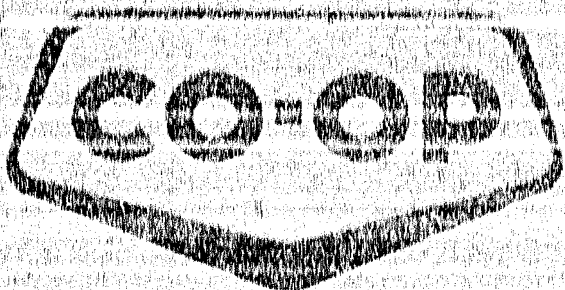
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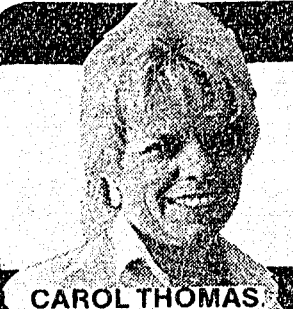


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Psychic sense

By Rose Gallacher

Dear Rose,

I am writing to you in the hope that you can help me in some way, as there is no one else that I can turn to — I am at my wits end — my marriage is over. We share the same house but that is all. My husband's best friend is, I feel, attracted to me — he seems to understand how lonely my life is, as I have no children. My emotions are being pulled by some form of loyalty to my husband yet I can't go on suppressing my feelings much longer. Please take my letter seriously as I do want help and I feel that psychic help will be better for me.

B.D.

Dear B.C.

First of all I want to tell you that in your letter you gave me the key word that spells out your problem — loneliness. Psychically I do feel that your marriage is definitely finished; my advice is for you to make a new start to your life but not with your husband's friend, as here I psychically feel that he is only offering you genuine sympathy and that in your loneliness you are misconstruing that friendship and this will only lead to more heartache for everyone involved.

However, I do sense that there is someone who will come into your life within the next six months and that you will find real happiness that will last a lifetime. In the meantime may I suggest that as you have time on your hands you become involved with a volunteer group that visits with the elderly who too, are lonely and need someone to share times with them. Please feel free to write to me again.

Dear Rose,

I am a 23-year-old gay male. I feel strongly that I am psychic. Are women more psychic than men? If so, will a gay male also be more psychic? I sincerely feel that I'm a woman trapped in a man's body. Please treat this letter seriously. Thank you in advance, love your column.

C.C. Surrey, B.C.

Dear C.C.

I appreciate your sincerity and honesty in sharing your letter with me and in allowing me use it in my column. However, men and women are equally psychic. It just seems more accepted for women to develop their psychic powers and they are usually more open to this subject. In this way a gay male may have an advantage over a straight man as he seems to share the same sensitivity as most women. Don't discount males in the psychic field, as there are many famous male psychics. To name just one, Edgar Cayce, the reknown sleeping prophet.

In the last two columns I have dealt with the aura and I have received a few letters asking me how one can see the aura. One way is by auric sight which involves a lot of training and practise and even then there is no guarantee you will see the aura.

Thanks to modern technology there is an easier and faster way to see the aura, through the use of Kirlian photography.

Here is a brief history of Kirlian Photography — it was developed by Semyon Kirlian of the USSR in 1939. Along with his wife, Valentina, he developed an electrical device that photographed his hand showing it surrounded by a kind of glow. Also when a photograph was taken of a plant's leaf that had been torn, a dim outline of the missing leaf was seen. The "aura" of a man's hand after he drank a glass of vodka became brighter — it was literally "lit up".

It looked as if the Kirlian's had found a method of photographing the "life field" of living creatures. The torn leaf phenomenon was in no way psychic; it merely meant that the missing portion of the electrical field still bridged the gap. It was not until 1970, with the publication of *Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain* by Ostrander and Schroeder, that news of this experiment reached the west.

This book I personally recommend as being extremely informative and a must on the book shelf of anyone who has a keen interest in the psychic field.

Giant steps have been taken since 1939 to improve Kirlian photography. They can now photograph the aura surrounding the head and body and it is being considered as a diagnostic aid.

Another step forward for the psychic field! Many large corporations are now using graphologists to help them select the right person for the job through the use of graphology. Graphology is hand writing analysis. A lot of corporations do not want this practise made public.

One company who openly admits to using graphologists, is the Renault car manufacturer in France. Before they hired the graphologists they tested them by giving them the application form of an employee who, unknown to the graphologists, had already been fired.

They asked the graphologists if they should hire this person based on their analysis of the person's handwriting. The graphologists said no, and then proceeded to explain why this person would not be suitable for that particular job.

They were tested fairly extensively with other applications to ensure their accuracy. Through the use of graphology you can tell if a person would be suitable for a certain type of job. In handwriting analysis you can tell just how well one will stand up to stress on the job, handle money, work alone, get along with others, etc.

My thought for the week to you is — Imagination is more important than knowledge!

Please address your letters to Rose Gallacher, c/o The Review 2367 Beacon Ave., Sidney. V8L 1W9.

The Buzz from Stelly's

By Suzanne Armour

Shouts of "keep in touch", and "Can you sign my annual" echo through the halls as another school year ends. For Stelly's, 1984-85 will be a memorable year. It seems that everything sent well this year. Our athletic department had its most successful year ever. Some of our more memorable sporting events must be: the rain sogged Colonist Cup soccer final, the junior girls' basketball team league domination, junior rugby winning Sooke-Saanich division, and the senior girls' soccer teams — winners of the league.

Stelly's also flourished academically this year. The passing rate for provincial exams at Stelly's is 99 per cent. Our junior math students competed in the Canadian math contest, and did extremely well. We also sent a team to the Physics Olympics in Vancouver, where we placed a respectable 16th.

School spirit and student participation also grew immensely this year. We had seven dances, all with attendance over 300. Perhaps the most memorable events of all were: the senior boys soccer team in dresses, grade 9 initiation, our first pep rally, and our airband contests.

On June 21, 106 beautifully dressed friends graduated from high school. Congratulations to Barb Pearce, grad president who organized the whole event. The theme was South Seas, and

everything went without a hitch. Valedictorian Roland Stieda made a great speech, as did our guest speaker, Linda Giles. Special thanks to to: the Hartley's for holding After-After Grad, the Cambells for champagne breakfast, and the Winkels for the pool party.

A lot of credit for the success of Stelly's this year goes to teachers. We'd like to especially thank interns, Mr. Arnt, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Forsyth, and Mr. Tinga. These guys coached teams, taught, supported student activities and attended classes at UVic. A special

thanks also goes to Mr. Elder, coordinator of student activities, who supported encouraged and participated in all activities this year.

From everyone at Stelly's, to everyone in the community, thanks for supporting us this year. We'd like to wish you all a great summer.

Knights to host chorus

The Knights of Columbus Father Brabant General Assembly are hosting the All-American Boys Chorus in concert to raise money for the Open Heart Society of B.C.

The concert will be at the McPherson Playhouse 8 p.m. July 14 and is billed as great

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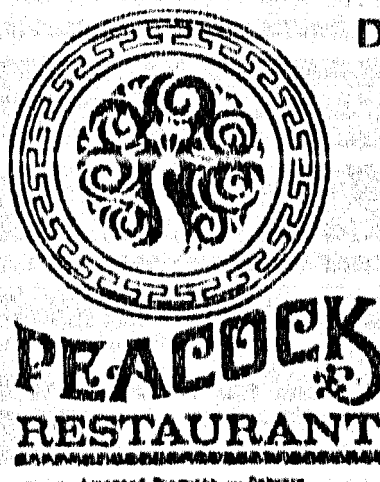
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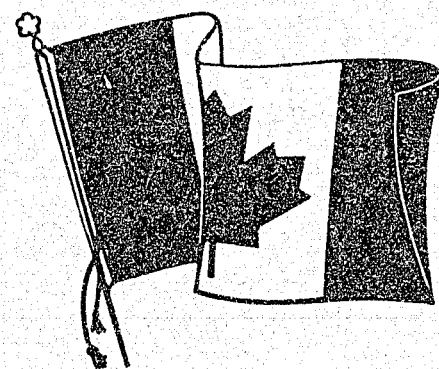
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Here we go again — the annual argument over whether we should prune out the branches that grow out of the main stalk of tomato plants at every leaf node. I think it would be a terrible mistake to prune anything off patio tomatoes — what you are after here is a large number of small tomatoes; when it comes to the full sized kind it's another story.

"Himself" is a firm believer in pruning— naturally, I'm not. This year we'll divide the plants up, he will have his and I will have mine and we shall see what happens.

There are two kinds of tomatoes, those called "determinate" — which just means their size is already determined (they're also called bush tomatoes) and indeterminate, which continue to get taller until either you stop their upward growth or the weather cools enough to halt it.

Bush tomatoes are generally left to do their own thing, it is those indeterminate ones that cause the problem. I think the best thing to do is leave all side growth for another two weeks and then nip out ones that will appear during the rest of the summer. Now that's what I call compromise.

Water your garden tomatoes deeply every two or three days, trying not to get water on the leaves and mulch them when you have some grass clippings to spare. Don't use grass that has been treated with "Weed and Feed" for at least three mowings. Use pieces of nylon pantyhose to tie your tomato plants to stakes — they're stretchy enough to allow for expansion.

Those of you growing blackcurrants might be interested in Dick Keenpe's suggestion that you do your picking and pruning at the same time. When berries are ripe take your pruners and cut off all fruiting stalks just above ground level, then go and sit on the deck and pick the fruit! This year's fruiting stems will produce inferior fruit or none at all next year so should be removed, allowing all the plant's energies to go into producing good, strong stems to bear next year's berries.

Please keep an eye on the gooseberries — we have another crop of monsters eating ours, a smallish, green or almost black worm that has an appetite that would do credit to an elephant. "Himself" and I tried handpicking the worms but there are far too many so it's out with the spray bottle this evening using detergent and water — about half a teaspoon to a one-litre sprayer plus a few drops of either methoxychlor or diazinon to really discourage them.

Grape vines that are threatening to overwhelm the whole garden may be pruned back now by breaking off the ends of the wandering branches. Bend these branches one leaf beyond the flowering twigs and you will find they snap off easily right at the intersection of stem and leaf.

Because — in spite of those few drops of rain we've had recently — the soil is terribly dry, you should be watering your fruit and ornamental trees. If you have one of those wonderful things called "Ross Root Feeder" push it into the ground a good foot or more and let the water run for about 15 minutes, slowly, in four or five spots around the drip line of each tree.

If you don't have a root feeder let the hose trickle for an hour, moving it around each tree once again at the drip line.

Something I knew, but didn't do this spring, was to stake the delphiniums. The consequences are heartbreaking. Delphiniums lean every which-way and an assortment of poorly placed stakes put in in desperation and festooned with long strips of pantyhose as I try to get those beautiful big delphiniums to stand up again.

The bed looks like an advertisement for nylons. Lost the glorious white delphinium that looked just wonderful mixed in with various blue ones. I suppose it's not such a vigorous grower as the blue ones.

The first crop of peas will be ready to eat in a day or so now — in fact, one of our small grandsons found a few pods and came inside with his mouth full of a mixture of peas and strawberries. Claims it tasted delicious!

Our strange gardening term today is "drip line". This is the circle around a tree drawn (in your mind) under the outermost leaf tips, the place where rain would run off and drip onto the soil.

Summer library program

Local branches of the Vancouver Island Regional Library will be offering exciting summer reading programs for children aged between six and 15 from July 2 — Aug. 31.

Children's librarians have designed two different programs: the "Curious George Club" for younger children; and "Other Worlds" for earthlings age nine and up. After signing up at the library youngsters will receive kits containing program materials which they may take home. Sponsors include Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd. which supplies free paperbacks for weekly draws, McDonalds Restaurants, West Coast Savings and Royal Bank in Brentwood.

Every fall teachers are faced with the evidence that a significant proportion of returning students' reading techniques has been lost in the summer months.

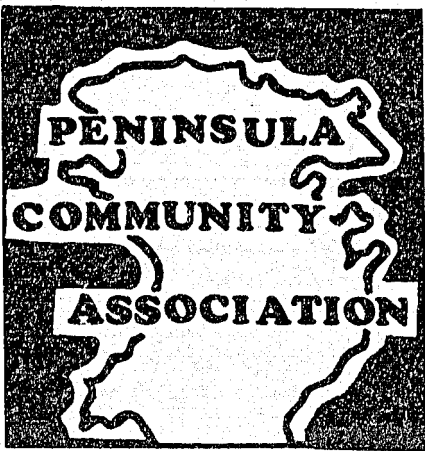


ths. The problem is a major one requiring time-consuming remedial work.

Although the effect can be seen with most students, it is most evident with children in the first three grades. Students in this group lose their recently-acquired skills to such an extent that many of them are functionally non-readers by summer's end.

Research has shown library programs to be effective in helping youngsters retain and improve reading skills over the holidays while having fun at the same time.

On the Saanich Peninsula, participating branches are Sidney-North Saanich library, 10091 Resthaven Drive, and Central Saanich library, 1225 Clarke Rd. Sign-up begins at the end of June. Please contact your nearest branch for more information.



By Marjorie Denroche
People in need of legal information have a number of options available to them either here on the peninsula or in Victoria.

•Call PCA at 656-0134 and make an appointment to see Sidney lawyer Tom Irwin, of Henley and Walden who makes himself available on a volunteer basis every Thursday afternoon after 2 p.m. This service is for those on limited income.

•Dial A-Law is a free legal information service with a toll free number 112-800-972-0972. However, you must have a brochure which lists the numbers of the pre-recorded tapes! For example, No. 35 is Starting a Small Business; No. 360 is Common Law Relationships; while No. 640 is Noise, Untidy Premises and Dog Control!

There are 19 categories and more than 100 tapes to choose from. Brochures should soon be available at the PCA office, 9788 2nd St. Sidney.

•The Law Centre in Victoria is an excellent source of information and legal assistance. Located at 1221 Broad St. between Yates and View, it provides counselling as well as free legal services to those who qualify. Call 388-4516 for further information.

pamphlets are available at PCA on legal services for *People Who Cannot Afford a Lawyer* and *Finding a Lawyer and Preparing for Your First Interview*. Many lawyers offer

Brentwood couple 'adopt' Ricky

A Brentwood couple — Mr and Mrs. Jud Longhurst — have adopted "Ricky" of the Philippines through Foster Parents Plan of Canada. The couple's small, monthly contribution will bring help to the child, his family, and the community.

The objective is not dependency but to help the family become independent and self-supporting through programs which include medical and dental care, vocational training and counselling by social workers.

The plan is currently operating in some 22 countries and assisting more than 230,000 children. Information on adopting a child through the plan may be obtained by writing 153 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto, Ont., M4V 1P8 or call tollfree anytime 112-800-268-7174.

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an initial interview of half-an-hour for \$10 so this latter pamphlet will help make that half-hour count! There is also a new series available on Family Matters.

If you have a legal problem or need legal assistance there is help available

Students: If you are interested in finding summer work, Victoria Clarke, Student Placement Officer at the Canada Employment Centre for Students located at 103-9790 2nd St. will be happy to register you.

Students wanting extra information on where and how to look for summer work and on how to prepare a resume and covering letters are invited to attend the creative job search technique classes held every Wednesday between 3:30 and 5 p.m. at the above address.

Annual general meeting of PCA will be held Thursday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Sidney library. This meeting is open to the general public but in order to vote it is necessary to have a valid membership in PCA which costs \$2. They are available at the office. Become a member and show your sup-

port at PCA.

Friendship Day camps are planned for July 8-19 for six- to eight year olds; July 22-Aug. 2 for youngsters aged nine - 12 at Iroquois Park, Sidney. Games, crafts, activities, sports and field trips as well as making new

friends are all part of a fun-filled day which begins 9 a.m. and last until 2 p.m. Day camp fees are \$50 and can be cost-shared by the PCA Camp Fund. Call Special Services to Children and their Families at 656-0134 for more information.

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Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 24-hour answering service, 656-1247.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information 598-3729, 598-1316.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays.

Sidney Stroke Club meets second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. Information 656-2101.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets second and fourth Thursdays, 8 p.m. Shady Creek United Church Hall. Visitors welcome.

Seniors who are 55 years of age or more — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in to the centre at 10030 Resthaven DR. or call 656-5537.

The Sidney group of Save The Children Fund meet, 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th St., second and fourth Wednesday each month. New members or visitors welcome.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps lessons at Sidney elementary school, 6 p.m., Thursdays. Information 656-6098.

Central Saanich senior citizens have moved to 1229 Clark Rd., 652-4611. Activities' calendar available. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

Coming Events

Are you having problems with your teenagers (12 to 17 years)? Thinking of changing your parenting methods? Come to an information meeting 7:30 p.m. July 9 at St. Paul's United Church, 5th and Malaview. Parkland school teacher Barry Geer will discuss a STEP-teen format for parent education. This format will likely be used for a parenting series in September sponsored by the Single Parent Group. Registration limited so be sure to attend, Custody not a factor, Call 656-6328 for more information.

Special Services Friendship day camp for six to eight year olds, Iroquois Park, July 8-19; nine to 12 year olds, July 22-Aug. 2.

Brentwood Bay Rotary Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Waddling Dog Inn.

The Capital Region Safety Council is offering bicycle courses, July 7, 14. For more information, call Nancy Frost at 478-9584.

The Single Parent resource centre will hold their annual walkathon July 7 from the steps of the Legislative Buildings at 10:30 a.m. to the animal farm at Beacon Hill Park for a family picnic. Prizes for decorated strollers and highest amount in pledges. Call 385-1114.

St. Vincent de Paul Society social concern office needs good, clean beds, pots, pans and appliances. More than \$1,000 in goods are distributed daily so the need is constant. Donations can be picked up by calling 382-3213 or 478-0282.

St. John Ambulance's Victoria branch is offering summer courses in babysitting and first aid for kids including a We Can Help course for ages 6-9. Register at 941 Pandora St. or call 388-5505.

Loyal Order of the Moose meetings are held the second and fourth Friday of the month at the Moose Hall, 7923 East Saanich Rd.

Saanich Peninsula Women's Register meets every two weeks for discussions and speakers. Info 652-9221.

The Law Centre, 1221 Broad Street, Victoria, will conduct a program dealing with Small Claims Court procedure 7:30 p.m. July 3. Free admission. Pre-register by calling 388-4516.

Victoria A.M. reminds all amateur photographers entries for the photo contest must be submitted or postmarked by July 18. Categories are scenic, cityscape, or people and lifestyles. Call 381-1611 for information.

Register now for Centennial Park Summer Program for kids aged 5-10. Fee is \$10 per week for nine sessions from July 2 to August 30. Forms available at schools or Central Saanich municipal hall. Call 652-4444 for information.

UNICEF-Victoria display of cards and notes will be available at Folk-Fest at Centennial Square beginning June 24. City banners and records in aid of African crisis also available.

Mothers wanting to know about breastfeeding are invited to Sidney La Leche League meeting 7:45 p.m. July 3 at 8511 Emard Terrace. Discussion topic will be "Art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties." Call 652-2707 or 652-5781 for information.

The Royal Canadian Legion, branch 37 on Mills Rd. presents bingo Fridays, doors open 6 p.m., all welcome.

Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club is holding a mother and daughter (over 12) strawberry dessert party at the Royal Oak Baptist Church Hall July 3 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Music, guest speaker Donna Steinke and Kathy Dalmer's dough art will be featured.

Grand Court, Order of the Amaranth is holding a mystic fun day and luncheon 11:30 a.m. July 6 at Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale St. Victoria. Everyone welcome.

Vacation Bible School stories, crafts and games for kids aged 5-14 runs from 6:30-9 p.m. July 7-12 at Vancouver Island Junior Academy, 10345 Bowerbank, Sidney. For more information, call 656-4349.

Bristol Motors and the British Motorcar Club will hold Victoria's first British Car Picnic June 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beacon Hill Park. If you have a British car, bring it along - park on the grass by Lovers' Lane, People's choice award for favourite car on display. Call Jim Walters at 388-5923.

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By Cy Hampson



Funny how two telephone calls in the same week can jog your memory back a quarter of a century. Twenty-five years ago I was sitting in the kitchen on a Saturday morning having a second cup of coffee. It was spring and most of the migrants were back, filling the woods on our farm with their bright courtship songs.

I had been checking them for weeks, recording each species as it returned from the south. The jangling of the telephone inter-

rupted my thoughts.

"Hello."

"Hello, are you the Cy Hampson who studies birds?"

"Yes, what's on your mind?"

"Good, I've got the right person then." The voice was feminine and enthusiastic.

"Right for what?"

"To help me with my bird, of course. I just went out to the cold frame to get a bit of lettuce a couple of minutes ago. When I opened the kitchen door to come in again, this bird flew in-

to the house ahead of me. That's why I phoned you."

"Why."

"Well, I'm not a bird person and I don't know what kind it is. Could you help me? Would you mind?"

"I'd be happy to try. What color is it?"

"It's sort of blue and green and rusty. Funny bird, really."

"Tell me what parts are what color please."

"Okay. Its breast is blue, the back and tail are kind of green and the outer parts of the wing are rusty. I'd say that it's a very pretty bird."

"But you're pulling my leg. Ouch."

"I am not either! I'm looking at it right this minute."

"All right, what color is its head?"

"Mostly blue with a bit of black. And white above and below the eye. But it's the

feathers that get me!"

"What feathers?"

"The funny ones on top of its head. Like, well, like little palm trees."

"So you get your kicks out of phoning people and telling them about imaginary birds, eh? You know very well there aren't any birds like that in western Canada."

"Listen, for your information, there's at least one! And he's not imaginary. He's looking out of the kitchen window right now."

"You mean the bird's sitting on the window sill and looking out of the window? Watching a half-grown mouse beating up a big tom cat?"

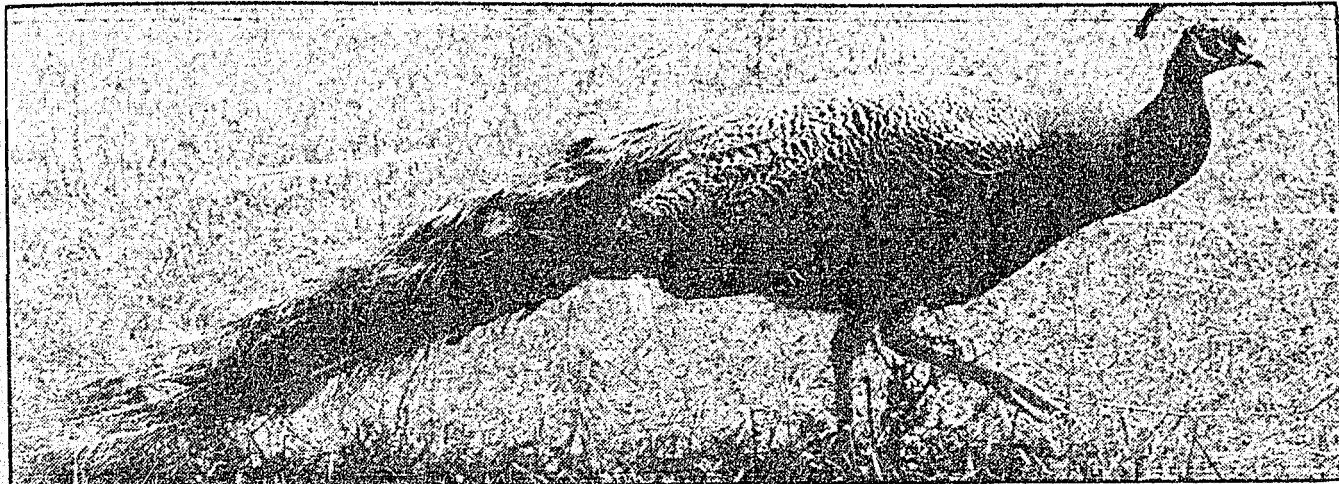
"Excuse me, but you are a bit hopeless. Where would you get a silly idea like that? He's standing on the floor looking out of the window."

"You're kidding! You haven't got a peacock in your kitchen?"

"How would I know? You're supposed to be the expert. That's why I phoned you."

I drove over to her address. And that's what she had. She was a fine young woman and generous. She gave me the peacock. It lived on our farm for five years.

Oh, those two phone calls. Fran Flint, Robert's Bay, was having tea with her mother on the lawn. On getting up she accidentally placed her hand in some rough growth just off the



Peacock

Cy Hampson Photo

Tully proud acquisition of IOS

A major new survey and research vessel — the John P. Tully — will be helping scientists at the Institute of Ocean Sciences. On the "most wanted" list of scientific institutes, the vessel is now steaming to the Arctic carrying staff from the Canadian hydrographic service who will expand already surveyed areas of the Beaufort Sea.

The vessel — named after the "Father of West Coast Oceanography, John P. Tully" — cost \$26 million, is the biggest vessel in the Pacific fleet with her hull strengthened with high grade steel to enable her to work in the Arctic.

She can cruise at 12 knots, is 69 metres in length, weighs 2100 deadweight tonnes, has a range of 1,200 miles and carries provisions for 120 days at sea.

Esquimalt-Saanich Tory MP Pat Crofton told invited guests at a ceremony June 22 the John P. Tully had been fitted for state-of-the-art equipment for navigation and survey, integrated navigation-auto pilot systems, sonar and echo sounders and electronic charting capability.

in the eastern Pacific. Since the weatherships were taken out of service the Institute of Ocean Sciences has continued to collect data from the station and from invisible lines leading to and from it — and it intends to continue collecting data.

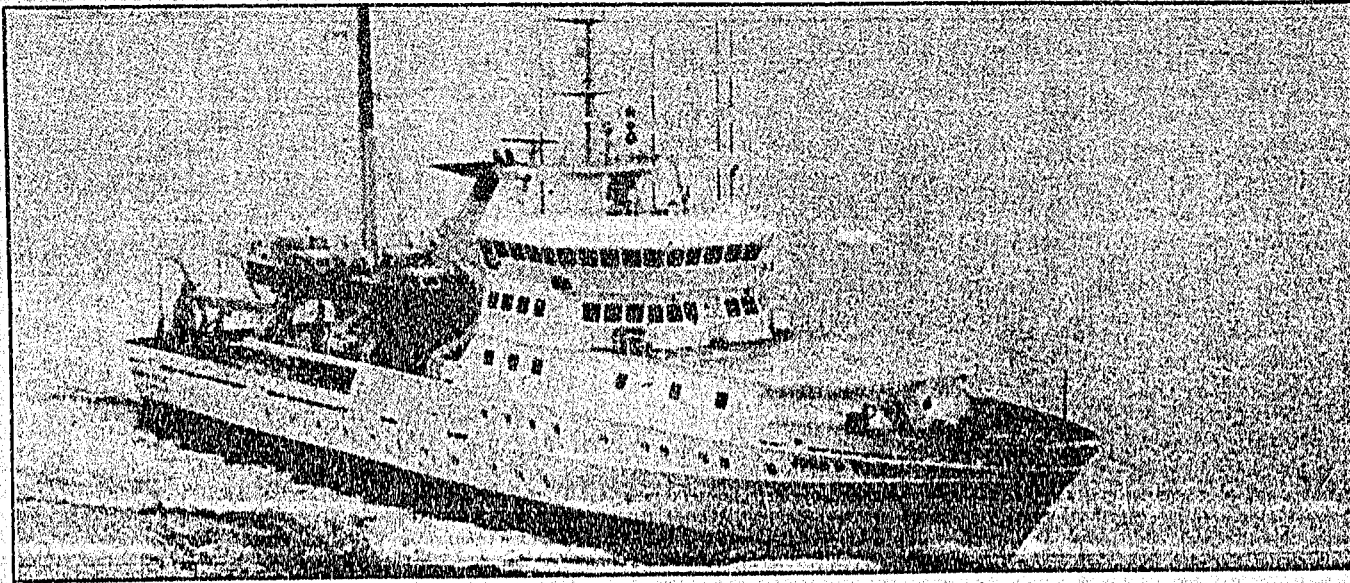
Information collected includes climatological research — which ultimately will improve longterm weather forecasting; fisheries research and management; physical factors involved in industrial site selections, on and off-shore; transportation and chemical indicators of the general health of the oceans. This data is widely used by the international oceanographic community because it is essential to global climate research.

Tully's last job in 1985 will be a trip to Queen Charlotte Sound with a Tides and Currents team to study ocean currents — information critical to resource exploitation and also useful for air-sea rescue.

Dr. John P. Tully was a remarkable man, Crofton said, and it was "fitting" that the vessel bearing his name would be continuing



MP Pat Crofton officiated at ceremony



John P. Tully ready to go to work

She will carry 8.8 metre hydrographic launches, is fitted for gravimeter surveys and has a wide variety of winch arrangements for oceanographic purposes. She will also be able to land a helicopter on board.

The Tully carries a crew of 25 and has room for 16 scientists.

This year's survey will be concentrated in the area north of the Mackenzie Delta — the CHS aims to keep at least one step ahead of industries which rely on northern waterways — commercial interests ranging from oil and gas companies and pipeline builders to cruise ships.

Part of the Tully's task in the Arctic will be geophysical surveying of the Alaska-Yukon boundary area which is in dispute. Crofton said it was "critical to obtain accurate hydrographic information in areas close to other nations."

In October, the hydrographic equipment comes off to be replaced by oceanographic equipment and from then until Christmas Eve oceanographers will use the ship for a myriad of activities.

The Tully will journey to Station Papa, the old weathership sta-

the multi-disciplinary effort Tully began more than 50 years ago.

In 1931 Tully sailed with hydrographic vessels on coastal explorations, conducting his own ocean science studies and data collection. Those trips were among the first oceanographic and fisheries research studies on the west coast, Crofton explained.

Tully's work at Nanaimo Biological Station included research on oyster quality and nutrition, seawater analysis and coastal physical oceanography. In 1942 he was seconded to the Royal Canadian Navy where he conducted experiments on underwater acoustics and sound ranging — this valuable research led to the first of numerous accolades which marked Tully's distinguished career, the Order of the British Empire, awarded in 1945.

Awards honoring Tully's work have continued throughout the years and last summer he received the J.P. Tully medal presented by the Canadian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society for the first time.

The vessel, based at the institute on West Saanich Rd., is captained by a Sidney man, Bernard L. Newton.

Sidney committee appointments

The election of Stewart Mackay has created some changes in council representatives sitting on town advisory and private organization committees.

Mackay will replace Mayor Loyd Burdon as chairman of

Bible school

Vacation Bible School, 7247 West Saanich Rd., will have stories, crafts and games for children ages 5-14 from 6:30-9 p.m. July 14-19. From July 12-14, bring the kids to Vancouver Island Junior Academy at 10345 Bowerbank Rd. for evening fun. Call 656-2488 for more information.

Committee C, responsible for town planning, which includes Ald. Ben Ethier, Jim Lang and Cy Relph.

Mackay will also sit on Committee B, responsible for public works and services, along with Ald. John Calder and Relph on the Sidney-North Saanich liaison committee. He has also been appointed council's representative on Sidney Teen Activity Group committee.

Mackay has withdrawn from the advisory planning commission due to his added responsibilities as alderman.

The town will advertise for applications from prospective candidates for the APC.

No excuse not to enter

For those who have always wanted to enter the Saanich Fair, but have been intimidated or not quite sure how to go about it, this year is your chance.

For the first time in the history of the oldest fair in Western Canada, a seminar for exhibitors will be held.

From 1-5 p.m. at the fairgrounds on East Saanich Rd., potential exhibitors can learn techniques of showing, how to prepare animals for show, flower arrangement, baking show techniques and much more.

All 25 categories in the fair will be represented at the seminar. There will be an explanation of judging standards. Prize lists and entry forms will be available. Free parking and refreshments for participants.

Plan to attend and get yourself ready for the largest fair on Vancouver Island Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2. This year, there's no excuse for not entering.

edge of the lawn. She felt something soft under her fingers. It was a peahen, incubating a nest full of eggs!

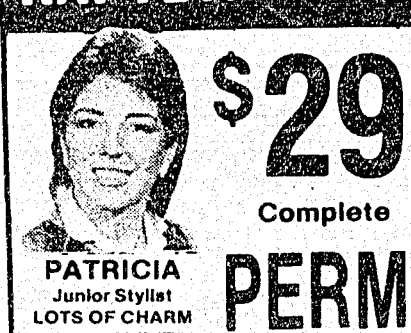
A lady from Ebor Terrace phoned the next day. She and her husband had just observed a peacock wandering across their lawn in the misty dawn.

"Does anybody in Sidney raise peacocks?"

"The only one I know is Clio Matheson."

But on checking with Clio, they had not lost any of their peafowl. Indeed, four stray birds had been brought in to them for safe keeping. Termites coming out of the woodwork? Not this time. Handsome peacocks coming out of the woods!

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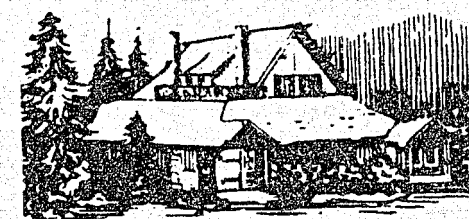
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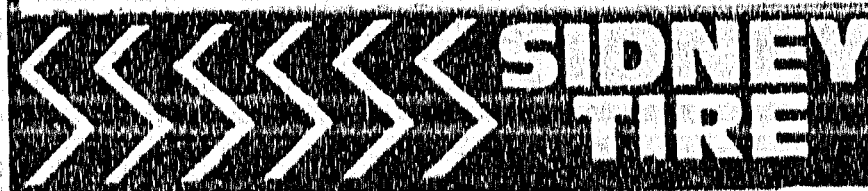
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Kerry Farquharson was presented with Parkland's Awards for best senior acting student by Tom Probst.

Ann hosts guests

By Ruby Scutt

May's meeting, the last for this term, was held at the home of Ruby Scutt, and thoroughly enjoyed with a good attendance, including two guests for this evening.

Honoured guest were Helga Pfefferkorn, house guest of Gloria Tobin, and Melanie, charming young daughter of Theresa Scrivens. One of our long standing members, Marion Watling, was warmly greeted after a long absence due to disability.

The event of the evening was our plant sale and members enjoyed choosing from a varied and attractive selection. Lucky raffle was won by Gloria Tobin, and Vivian Howard was winner of a surprise lucky tea plant.

A Rotary Crest Pin was presented to Win Dawson as a 20-year member, due to her absence when other members were presented with these pins in December, 1984.

Plans were made for our year-end banquet dinner which takes place June 20. A new executive was announced and will take office in September.

Club members are planning a tea party in September and will invite all new and interested Rotary wives so they may become acquainted with our club. This will be held at the home of Win Dawson and we will notify Rotary Club member's wives in due course.

Excellence award for Parkland student

A former student at Parklands School has received an award of excellence in the applied communication program at Camosun College in Victoria.

Christine Wonsiak, 21, has just graduated from the communications program majoring in radio and television broadcasting.

The award was presented to Wonsiak for academic excellence and demonstrated high quality work in print, audio and video production.

Kerry cleans-up, Probst gave his 'all'

Parkland's Kerry Farquharson made a clean sweep, capturing four prestigious awards at the Grassroots Theatre awards luncheon at Deep Cove Chalet last Tuesday.

Farquharson, a talented singer, actress and dancer, is known for her performance as Miss Hannigan in "Annie."

She won the Parkland award for best senior acting student, the Bambi award for outstanding contribution in the field of acting by an actress, her third R. E. Edwards award for outstanding dramatic interpretation of role in a major production and Parkland's award for the most outstanding dance student.

Teacher Tom Probst was presented with the Grassroots award for dedication to the ideals of theatre, normally given to a student. Probst gave everything, including his hair, to his part as Daddy Warbucks in "Annie."

Eli Fricker was a triple winner, capturing the Schneider Award for exceptional work in the field of stage and theatre design, the R. E. Edwards award for outstanding contribution in technical theatre in major productions and the Parkland award for the best stagecraft student. His splendid work behind the scenes deserved recognition, he was told.

Keith Bell was presented with the Harrington award for outstanding potential in the field of technical theatre.

Jamie Bamford won the Bambi Award for outstanding contribution in the field of acting by an actor. Todd Hudson and Lara Pomerleau both recieved Bambi awards for their performances in supporting roles.

Cameron Ellis won the Lord Chamberlain award for the best student director-scriptwriter. Laura Burrows was Parkland's most improved dancer, while Elena Massie and Christine Robert were named to the honour roll in dance.

Jennifer Gatschene and Kate Gower shared the Parkland award for best drama 10 student, while Shannon Pearson won the grade nine honours.

Several joke awards were presented, including the "Kojak" award to Tom Probst, the "lamp post" award to Charlotte Harvey, and the "cheese" award to Patty Burris.

Young Nicole Fitzgerald, better known to us as "Annie" will receive an 8x10 photo of herself and "Zooey". The cast appreciated Nicole's incredible ability to remember all her lines plus everyone else's. She also gets Grassroots' "dog" obedience award.

Doug Bamford, Gini Foley, Charlotte Harvey, Terry Melville, Wayne Coulson, Sheila Harrington, Becky Fricker, Jacqui Coulson, Andreas Vicheri, Tom Probst and Ron Vissers presented awards and contributed much to Grassroots' success in '85.



Cindy Golan was chosen Brentwood Rotary Club's Youth of the Year for 1985.

Youth of the Year

Cindy Golan was surprised to be named Brentwood Bay Rotary Club's Youth of the Year.

But the two women who nominated the 17-year-old Stelly's student weren't surprised at all. Dena Blatchford of Central Saanich Boys and Girls Club and health ministry employee Kim Thoreau felt she was more than deserving of the honour.

"We know of her abilities, but we're pleased she was recognized by some unknowns as well," said Blatchford.

The Rotary Club looks for someone who supports their community, has good grades and high morals. Golan fills the bill.

She has been a member of the Boys and Girls Club for a number of years, starting as a participant and working her way up to a leadership position. "She has devoted a lot of hours to community service, volunteering time to work with younger children," said Blatchford.

Golan also sat on the International Federation of Keystone Youth Organizations council and set up programs to involve youth in the community. She's involved in school activities on the student council, soccer and basketball teams.

Mike Davis, Kevin Elder, Ethel Mailhot, Jane Hanning and Marion Price wrote her letters of recommendation to the Rotary Club.

She has a yen for travelling, so the recent Keystone Youth conference she attended as the club's Youth of the Year was right up her alley.

She said people from all over the world attended the Vancouver conference June 9-16. "We talked about the club, world peace and world issues," said Golan. "It was really neat."

Golan is applying through the Boys and Girls Club for grants to visit her new friends in England, Germany, Scotland and Ireland next summer after she graduates.

Raffle winners

Pythian Sisters of Victoria Temple 36 would like to thank all those who supported their successful birthday tea June 6.

Door prize winners were P. Carlson and M. Armstrong. B. Grant won the grocery hamper and M. Smith won a chicken dinner.

Raffle winners were V. Graham of Sidney, Kay Keller of Duncan and E. MacPherson of Victoria.

CORRECTION

The following Price Error appeared in June 26, 1985 issue should have read:

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WOODWARD'S

Auxiliary history book on sale

By Patricia Sutton

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital held its final meeting of the season 10 a.m. June 11 at the Masonic Hall on East Saanich Rd. with 64 members present.

Shirley Roberts, Gift Shop convener, gave her report and requested members make a special effort to knit baby garments during the summer break in preparation for fall sales. Shop financial report was read by Sue Hutton.

Flo Boyd announced she is sponsoring a hospitality tea and fashion show to be held in Resthaven Lounge Area 2-4 p.m. June 20, proceeds go to the Hospital Auxiliary Fund.

President Kay Gardner announced the eagerly awaited history of the auxiliary *The First Ten Years* was now off the press and ready for sale in the auxiliary Gift Shop, at \$5 per copy.

Beth Twamley reported Raffle Tickets to be drawn at the Christmas bazaar Nov 23 would soon be available to all interested purchasers, from the Gift Shop and auxiliary members.

OAP picnic set

The B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization plan its third annual picnic July 25, leaving the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre at 10 a.m. All branches from South Vancouver Island are included and the picnic's at Sooke Flats. Sooke branches — Juan

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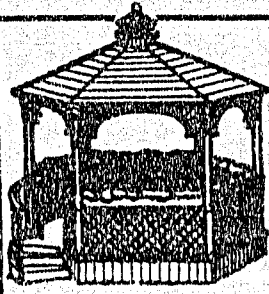


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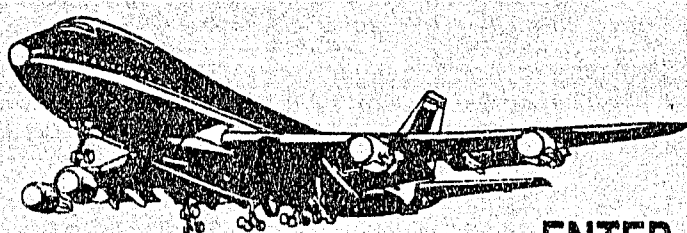
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